

FINAL FAREWELL TO Commissioner and Mrs. Richards IN THE MASSEY HALL

Tuesday, November 1st, at 7-30 p.m.

Chairman: - - - MAYOR T. L. CHURCH

Supported by

The City Council and other prominent Citizens

COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN
AND STAFF

Special Music and Song by Bands and
Songster Brigades

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Hamilton, Sun., Oct. 30.
Lieut.-Colonel Mearns—Peterboro 1,
Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30.
Lieut.-Colonel Mearns—Hamilton 1,
Sun., Oct. 30; Kitchener, Sat., Sun.,
Nov. 2-3.

Brigadier MacMann—Cobalt, Sat.,
Sun., Oct. 29-30 and Mon., Nov. 1;
New Liskeard, Tues., Nov. 2; Til-
dus, Wed., Nov. 3; South Porcupine,
Thurs., Nov. 10; North Bay, Fri., Nov.
11; Huntsville, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-13;
Brudenridge, Mon., Nov. 14.

Brigadier Walker—Mount Dennis, Sat.,
Mon., Oct. 28-31.
Major Burrows—Charlottetown, Sat.,
Sun., Oct. 29-30; Summerside, Mon.,
Oct. 31.

Staff-Captain Knight—West Toronto,
Sat., Mon., Oct. 28-31.

Staff-Captain Cameron—Oshawa, Sat.,
Mon., Oct. 28-31.

Staff-Captain Layman—Smith's Falls,
Sat., Mon., Oct. 28-31.

Staff-Captain Penfold—St. Thomas,
Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30.

Staff-Captain Bass—Hamilton 1, Sun.,
Oct. 30; Brantford, Sun., Nov. 6.

Staff-Captain MacDonald—Toronto,
Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—Hamil-
ton 1, Sat., Oct. 15 to Mon., Oct. 18;
Hamilton IV, Thurs., Nov. 3 to Mon.,
Nov. 14.

Staff-Captain Owen—Charlottetown,
Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30; Summerside,
Mon., Oct. 31.

Adjutant Wright—Sarnia, Sun., Oct.
10.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, Oct. 30th.
Langstaff—Colonel and Mrs. Otway.
Minto—Major and Mrs. Mass.
Durwas—Adjutant Adams.
Chatham Jail—Captain Squarabriggs.
Geoff—Adjutant Barry.
Ottawa—Adjutant Lewis.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

This is our constant peril—the sec-
ondary usurps the place of the pri-
mary and the primary is apt to be for-
gotten. The inferior things take the
first place, and the really vital thing is
put in the rear. This perilous inclina-
tion besets us everywhere. The re-
builder assumes it in the building of a
house. He knows the weakness of
human nature. He builds a few sec-
ondary things, and more important
things are forgotten. He puts a tile-
veranda at the door, fixes electric
bells in every room, hangs the walls
with pretty paper, and we become easy
victims of the snare. The house is
no better than a match-box; there is
no real provision for vitalizing the
walls, the roof in the storm, and the
poor structure speedily succumbs be-
fore the destructive blast of the winds.

A similar peril confronts the man
who wants to become a noble speaker.
He thinks more of fine elocution than
of rich matter. He gives more atten-
tion to the art of expression than of
the thought to be expressed. The sec-
ondary excludes the primary, and the
biggest thing is forgotten. First
things must come first.

WANTED: A STEREOTYPICAN
Anyone having one for sale is invited to
communicate with Staff-Captain Layman,
208 Bay St. Ottawa.

FOR SALE
Victor Lantern, Carving Case and Shell.
Practically new. Apply Capt. Payton, Hal-
deman.

Getting the Tamil Tongue

Colonel Miller's appointment to
the command of The Army's Work in
Ceylon recalls a story of the way he
acquired the Tamil tongue during the
time of his previous service in In-
dia. Having no tutor, the Colonel
would go with his Tamil Testament
and stand in the bazaar or market-
place and read aloud from its pages,
quickly a group of natives would
gather round, for it is never difficult
to collect a crowd in India. As he
read he inevitably made mistakes,
some perhaps ludicrous. By these he
was unabashed. Moreover, he had
sufficient understanding of the na-
tives to know that they would not
be backward in politely telling where
his pronunciation was in error. This
they did, and while the Salvationists
profited by their free and kindly criti-
cism, and learned to speak Tamil like
a native, his dark-skinned friends
benefitted by their acquaintance with
the Scriptures made under such novel
conditions. The Colonel and his wife,
who also speaks Tamil fluently, have
since continued to converse in the
language when the fancy seized them.

FOR SALE

A five-volume Masonic paraphrase, good as
new, leather case. Apply to Foreign Wm.
Bentley, 25 Albert St., Toronto.

CENTRAL
HOLINESS MEETING
TORONTO TEMPLE
Friday, Oct. 28th
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

CONTROL OR CALAMITY?

What a tremendous responsibility
arises out of the power of influence
which God has given to us over our
children. This force is irresistible,
unless and until parents, by their un-
judicious conduct, fritter it away.
A little boy who has been richly
trained has unbounded, unquestioning
confidence in his parents. What
father or mother says is to him an
end of controversy. This influence
wisely used will spread like an at-
mosphere around the child's moral
nature, moulding and fashioning all
his future life.

We sometimes meet with parents
who tell us that, at the age of six-
teen or seventeen, their children have
become quite unmanageable, and that
they have lost all their influence over
them. One cannot tell which to pity
most—the children or the parents.
One of the worst signs of our times
is the little respect which some chil-
dren seem to have for their parents.
There are numbers of boys and girls,
from twelve to seventeen years of age,
over whom their parents have little
or no control. But how has this come
to pass? Did these children keep all
at once from the restrictions and bar-
riers of parental affection and author-
ity?

No, the insupportable growth of
years of inobedience, the want of
proper discipline, have more the
gradual lowering of parental influence
until restraint is almost disregarded.

Jay is not a luxury; it is a necessity
for the child of God.

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH General

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 1554. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 5, 1931.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



Commissioner and Mrs. Richards who are farewelling from Canada East.

SALVATION, WHAT IS IT?

It is not an intricate problem! It is not an inconceivable theory! It is not a mental imagination! It is not a puzzling proposition. What is it? It is God's plan to restore man into His own image. Salvation provides three things.

1. Vision.—It opens the spiritual eyes to see the invisible things. Men engrossed in sensual pursuits are blind and ignorant. The character of sin upon their sight becomes darker and darker until their whole being is absorbed in the practice of their animal propensities. What better are they than the brute beasts, who do no worse? The opening of the sinner's eyes and the unstopping of his spiritual ears, produces a viewpoint that causes a reaction against sin, and makes him in an agony of remorse to seek for a deliverer.

2. Re-creation.—This is an extreme statement, it is nevertheless true. The Bible declares (new version), "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away, behold all things have become new." A new mind, the man thinks differently. A new ambition, his desires are changed. A new love, the things he once loved, now he hates, and the things he once hated now he loves.

He is enriched. His losses have become gains. He has an unspokeable joy for nothing can disturb. Later course with the Highest may be his constant experience. He is a new man, in a new world, with the brightest prospects of a changing environment—for the better—all the way from earth to Heaven and hereafter.

3. Conquest.—He is a conqueror. First of all he conquers himself. The old passionate blaspheming tongue is changed to one of praise to God. His oaths and curses have ceased. His lusts and appetites are under control, and are legitimately used and not abused. Self-dominion has begun. At his will, the self-life is sacrificed. He assumes other better than himself. In better he prefers another, to his personal loss. He grows in strength, thereby He conquers others. The subtle spiritual aroma of his life is irresistible. He becomes a winner of souls. Strong wills are brought into subjection to Christ, through his influence.

He conquers temptation. He conquers circumstances. He conquers the enemy of his soul who would gladly destroy him. He will ultimately conquer death and then triumphantly conquer at last. Have you tried Salvation? Do you believe it? If not, be a seeker; begin to-day. The Royal Road is by the Cross of Christ. Take a good long look at Calvary, until your vision is affected, and you see the marvellous things of God in true perspective. At any rate, do not say there is nothing in Salvation until you have been honest enough to try its healing and satisfying qualities.

BIBLE MESSAGES

"He brought me to the banquet house, and his banner over me was Love."—Solomon's Song II, 4.

"And be that taketh not his cross, and followeth after Me, is not worthy of Me."—Matthew x, 38.

Getting Rid of Christ

"And they besought Him that He would depart out of their country."—Matthew viii, 34.

SURELY this is one of the most astounding prayers on record. Jesus had come over the sea for the purpose of blessing the people of Gadara, and the only thanks He received for so doing was a request to go away again.

He had healed a poor man, casting out the devil which had long possessed him. This proved too much for the people. They could not endure to have such a miracle worker in their midst. They preferred to keep their heads of swine on the mountains and their mania among the tombs rather than have Christ in their midst.

In like manner to-day, Jesus is not welcome.

The secular employment of some people would be strangely upset if Christ came into the midst of them. There are certain businesses which are an contrary to the laws of God that Christ would denounce them.

The money-changers in the Temple found no pleasure in His coming, for He drove them forth with a scourge. Nor were the manufacturers of little silver shrines of Diana in Ephesus particularly pleased with the preaching of Paul, for they saw that the success of the teaching of Christ, endangered their craft. This aroused their cupidity and stimulated their hatred.

So, too, there are people now who freely tell us they cannot afford to receive Christ, because, if they do so, they will be compelled to abandon their evil lives. For the sake of gaining the world they damn their own souls. For the sake of a temporary advantage they barter an eternity of happiness.

Satisfied Sinners.

Sinners are not always grateful when the Saviour is introduced to them. They do not wish to be disturbed, or alarmed, or aroused. They are perfectly satisfied with things as they are—with swine on the mountains, and mania in the graveyards. Some missionaries were driven off by the natives of an Indian village, who said, "Get up and be off; this is our devil's place; you must not inconvenience our devil!"

So sinners reject the Saviour. They wish to be let alone; to remain undisturbed in their sins.

Religion that is of the right sort is always revolutionary, and is therefore resented by worldly people. As Paul did not receive honor from those who turned the world upside down. Cities have not always crowned their benefactors; more often than not they have martyred them.

So, to-day, there is often organized opposition against Christ, and attempts made to keep Him out of public life as well as private life. And the terrible truth is that these workings are often allowed to have their own way.

Quite as remarkable as the prayer to Christ to depart from their borders is the fact that He answered it! He let the sinners have their own way! He would not stay where He was not wanted. When men of this kind are as communities, say, "Depart from us, for we desire not a knowledge of Thy ways," He departed! And Oh! the hell that follows His departure!

The soul is invested with this awful power of detaching to its Saviour whether He shall come or go, and thousands of sinners command Christ to go! Some sick man foolishly insults a physician until he leaves him. A madhouse crew may place the ship's captain in irons and run the vessel on the rocks. But what figures of speech can set forth the unspeakable folly of the soul which waves a farewell to Christ? For Christ, when rejected in this manner, stands rejected.

Taking Them at Their Word.

Pharaoh said to Moses: "Get thee from me, see my face no more!" To which Moses, the faithful servant of God, replied: "Thou hast spoken well; thou shalt see my face no more!" The Jews rejected this Salvation message from the lips of Paul and Barnabas, which led the evangelist to say: "So long as ye put the Word of God from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, let us turn to the Gentiles." The rejected faithful servant of God is a serious thing, but to reject the proffered redemption of Christ Himself is fatal beyond words.

The little town of Gadara besought Christ to depart after He had replenished His great miracle. It had three thousand swine the sea, and one same, saved either the more, which He going away did not alter. But the soul which rejects Christ cuts itself off from Salvation. Christ does nothing for that soul. He does not destroy its sins, nor redeem its life from destruction, so He would do if only He were refused. What seal is there that can thus afford to cast away the Saviour? Nay, it is not the Saviour—it is the soul that is the cast-away.

The Saviour may be going, but He may not have gone beyond recall. For years, perhaps, you have been bidding Him depart. That same voice may yet come to bid Him come. The Saviour will come at the altar's call, and there His name—more readily than He departed at the sinner's farewell.

Instead, therefore, of beseeching Him to depart, implore Him to come near, into the place where you dwell, and into your own heart. Tell Him that is evil, and daily surrender your life to Him. To Him you will do so now, and beseeth Him to come in at once and dwell with you for ever.

With God and a good conscience you need not fear the difficulties of the path of faith. Look up, take courage and go forward.

THE GREAT CALL

"The Voice of Jesus."
By Mrs. Brigadier Arnold.

Hark! Hear the Great Call! Through the earth it is resounding, Where sin's ravages abound, Belong to utter desolation. Strength and youth of every nation; Sin of lowest type degrading; All who yield to its persuading; Sin in circles that are higher, Dragging souls into the mire, For no sin with God is trifling. Man may live his conscience stilling, But such journey to the tomb, Endeth in an awful doom.

Hark! Hear the Great Call! Hear it echo through the nation, To mankind in all life's stations, To the workmen at his labor, To the idle next-door neighbor, To the fathers and the mothers, To the elders and the brothers, To the weak and sick and dying, To the hardened, deep-eyed sinner, To the youthful new beginner, Calling calling everywhere, Calling people unto prayer.

Hark! Hear the Great Call! 'Tis the voice of Jesus calling, Tenderly His accents falling, His still small voice outlining pleading, By His thorn-crowned brow all bleed.

By His hands and feet nail-driven; By the cruel torture given; By the mocking, scoffing, jeering, As His death was slowly nearing; By His long-drawn agony, To the Cross that you have seen, Oh, let all the world adore Him, Saint and sinner fall before Him!

KEEP THYSELF PURE

There is so much said of the keeping Power of God that one is led to depreciate the human efforts that are evidently of essential consequence. If any man fails to watch and pray and guard himself, trusting only in the Divine keeping, he will fall. The work of God is a Divine and human process. Man should act as though he were his own keeper, using every means to protect himself from the onslaught of evil, thus trusting the Divine Spirit he will assuredly grow in grace.

Many Service-men, travelling as they do in all parts of the world, entering towns where they are strangers, are the subjects of diabolical temptation. The Devil often says: "It does not matter here; you are not known; and victory over sin is lost. This is especially true of Naval and Military Leaders. They may not pay: 'Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.' If they visit localities where broken women mope there, or where vice is rampant in form, without first committing themselves unto God, what hope is there for them? Man is in many instances the arbiter of his own destiny. The Apostle Paul's injunction may well be observed: 'Fight the good fight of faith and lay hold on eternal life.'"

As an IMMORTAL CREATURE

You are an immortal creature, a being who is not merely a creature that will never go out of existence. Millions of ages, as numerous as the sands upon the shore, the drops of the ocean, and the leaves of all the forests on the globe will not shorten the duration of your being.

The General's Motor Campaign in Switzerland

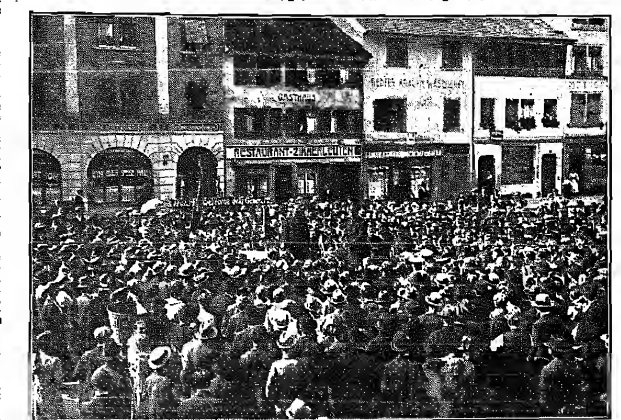
SECOND WEEK OF WHIRLING CRUSADE "OVER VALE AND HILL"—ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS GREET THE SALVATION CAVALCADE IN TOWN AND VILLAGE—BATTLES FOR SOULS IN ZURICH—HEART-MOVING SCENES AT MERCY SEAT

AS the mountains are round about St. Jacob's Church, it is one of the largest in the city. It was, in this spacious and sacred edifice that our Leader on Sunday afternoon and night pointed the slayer to the Cross and the

who knows now? I came here merely out of curiosity to hear your General; now I have got real religion! St. Jacob's Church, it is one of the largest in the city. It was, in this spacious and sacred edifice that our Leader on Sunday afternoon and night pointed the slayer to the Cross and the

there was something left there that was drawing her back. Perhaps it was the body of a husband or a child. But it was a wound in her nature that made her do that. Yes, sin wounds God! That Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth is a welcome guest in Switzerland was

example is splendidly followed by Commissioner and Mrs. de Groot and the members of The General's party which, in addition to the Officers named in my last week's dispatch, includes Staff-Captain John Smith. And there upon the lofty 'bunzel' Colonel Pugmire or Lieut.-Colonel Mark is



Portion of huge crowd addressed by the General on the occasion of one of his motor visits.

plain from the hearty greeting given her. She remarked that she had now paid many visits, and precious recollections belonged to them all. But this visit was a crowning joy, because she was there with her father, The General. The Colonel at once turned to the serious business of the Meeting.

Weighty and helpful were the words she uttered; solemn the truth as she declared her feeling that to some present this Sunday night was the hour for which God had been preparing them. This, she declared with the earnestness characteristic of her as a speaker, "is the moment when the future is to be decided."

A final appeal came from the throngless General to wound God no longer, to part company with sin, to have it washed away in the precious blood of Christ. "But that," he added, "can only be done if you say it! Oh! I am only here to help you say it!" A young man determinedly walked forward, the vanguard of a procession, one hundred and four strong, to the merciful form. As, looking at these majestic and mysterious mountains, one soon peeks up one's peak is visible array, so the sights of Sunday in Zurich dazzle and enchant the heart and renew the vision, they baffle detailed description and definition.

One has visions of the General, with a supreme happiness that overcomes the most natural weariness, moving from platform to area, walking down dais and up that, adding the arm of this or the other Officer to assist him in the long, bending, weary march, hesitating or broken-hearted, consulting the indifferent, directing here and suggesting there with a sort of quickness that are inspiring. His

inviting souls to come to the altar. All the time there is a glorious outcoming, including young women and girls in holiday attire and more than little children—for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

On the last day of the campaign, the General's Motor Campaign in Switzerland is pursuing its blessing-circled week's exciting whirl, and there is no abatement either in public interest and "friendliness" in the affectionate enthusiasm of Officers and Soldiers, or in our Leader's vitality of body, mind and soul. He is speaking to tens of thousands of people, and his words have gone ringing through beautiful valleys and echoing among tree-dotted hills. For in illustration, so often as he is asked from the Tour General has seen the truth of God home with unerring directness. True, he has been born over a mountain, and women, laughter has "soured" many a pill; and the children have heaped upon him the love of their mothers, his tenderest benediction and pleaded with them to love God.

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LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

TORONTO TEMPLE

Commandant and Mrs. Squarabrigg

Inspiring Rally Day Services—Six Speakers

The Young People's Rally Sunday was a time of blessing and inspiration. Every branch of the Corps entered most heartily into the same. From the prayer circle service at 10 a.m. till the benediction at the night service all present felt the power and presence of the Spirit of God. The Young People's Company meeting was held for an extra half hour in the large hall amongst the Band and Seniors. The Band cheerfully played a march with the children and young people marched in. What a warm welcome they received. The special song sung by them was a great source of inspiration to the Seniors. Young People's Sergeant Major J. Robertson called the work that is done among the Young People, starting with the Cradle Roll and ending at Senior Brotherhood.

Following this a timely address was given by Commandant Squarabrigg on the words "Attend, behave, confide." The evening service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Clayton. Again the Rally Day spirit of helpfulness was felt. The Adjutant gave a most powerful and convincing address on the value of the child and its proper rearing and told of the great work that the family and home religious life for the Young People doing from past history the names of men who had made their mark in the world.

"Then the call for men and women to come to Christ was made and the procession started with a young woman volunteering from the room. She was followed by several others; a total of six speakers being registered. The day finished with great results for the Young People and Seniors. Thanks are on the up grade at the Temple."

YORKVILLE (TORONTO)

Adjutant and Mrs. White

Interesting Harvest Festival Services—Six Speakers

The Harvest Festival has been the best on record. Ensign and Mrs. Spouer conducted the Harvest Festival week-end services. Large crowds attended and stirring addresses were given. Mrs. Ensigns Lewis and Spouer sang a duet. Adjutant Clayton presided at the prayer meeting and six souls came to the mercy-seat.

The decoration of the Citadel with straw, flowers and ferns made it very attractive.

The Young People gave a short programme of music and song in the afternoon and evening. Seniors took fruit and vegetables and spoke on each, making a splendid object lesson bringing out different characteristics of boys and girls. The Band rendered special music. The sale on Monday night brought in \$112, making the total for the effort up to \$757.75.

RHODES AVE. (TORONTO)

Commandant O'Neill, Lt. Harding

Large Crowd and Mrs. Marshall

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PETERBORO I

Adjutant and Mrs. Buntin

We are glad to be able once again to report victory at this Corps. The blessing of God has been upon us and we have seen many evidences of the power of the Holy Spirit in our midst. Bandmen and Songsters are turning up well to the organists and the Glee Club.

Our week-end meetings were well attended. Our Saturday night open-air straddle a good crowd of earnest, attentive listeners and we believe much good is accomplished. In spite of the bad weather which prevailed on Sunday, our meetings were well attended. The

On Sunday, October 16th, we were greatly cheered by the fact that in the evening service God's power was felt to such an extent that a number of the congregation were deeply under conviction. One of the business men of the town rose to his feet and sur-

NORTH BAY

Captain and Mrs. Lorman

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INGERSOLL

Ensign and Mrs. Pace

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The Patrol Leaders of the Toronto Life Saving Scouts of the World, with Ensign and Mrs. Buntin.

pal story is told to song and testimony to good deeds.

We have been pleased to welcome back to our midst two comrades who are present on furlough, in the persons of Lieutenants Edwards and Perrell, and their ringing testimonies and words of exhortation have been of great help and encouragement.

Our Young People's work is progressing well, although we have had to part with Ensign Muth, our Young People's Officer. The Ensign has done splendid work with the Junior section of his Corps as well as a great deal of behind-the-scenes work in the Senior Corps and his influence will be felt for a long time to come.

We are going ahead with greater zeal to extend the Kingdom of God during the winter months.

ST. STEPHEN

Adjutant and Mrs. Davis

Our Harvest Festival weekend was a time of jubilation. The Citadel was nicely decorated and our Officers, with the comrades, worked hard to make the effort a success. The solo sang on Monday night but it seemed so to him to be continued on Tuesday night. There was not an article left to be sold. The total amount raised was \$185. Two of our newest comrades did remarkably well. Brother Thomas Waters collected \$118.25 and Brother G. Rutherford \$21. The following Sunday one speaker came forward.

NEW WATERFORD

Captain Gosselin, Lt. Danby

Brother Albert I. Green, our first Candidate, has left us to enter the Training College. We miss him very much. He was a tower of strength to the Corps spiritually.

God called him while at his carpenter's bench and we pray that like His Master, he will go about doing good.

On Thursday before he went, we had a farewell tea at which Staff-Captain Nicholson presided.

On Saturday night we had a Rollroad meeting, the proceeds of which went towards our Candidate's travelling.

PORT COLBOURNE

Ensign Conway, Lt. Grant

Ensign Jones conducted the meetings for the week-end of October 8th and 9th while our Officers were in Congress. There were good attendances at all meetings. The Ensign's talks were a real help and blessing to one and all—S. Blinhardt.

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A FRUITFUL SEVEN YEARS

From November 1914 to November 1921 the Salvation Army in Canada East has made vigorous growth under the command of Commissioner Richards

GOD-HONORING ACHIEVEMENTS IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE WORK
INCREASES ON EVERY HAND—ABOUNDING VITALITY AND VIGOROUS GROWTH
GIVE SPLENDID PROMISES FOR THE FUTURE

THE seven years which have elapsed since Commissioner Richards took command of the Salvation Army in Canada East have been by far the most eventful years in the history of the Army in the Land of the Maple Leaf.

To attempt anything like a record of the work accomplished would be altogether out of question, for even a bare category of happenings would be more than fill every page of a whole "War Cry." None the less, it seems well that some of the more outstanding features should be mentioned, so that in gaining acquaintance with these the real may be more readily to understand the forward march with which Commissioner Richards' Command must be commencing. Perhaps nothing is so gratifying to the true Salvationist's heart as the knowledge that amid all the exigencies of the war first things have been kept first, and nothing whatever has been allowed to take the place of spiritual goals. What nobler tribute to the value of the work done by the forces under Commissioner Richards can be imagined than that during his seven years no fewer than 68,000 persons have knelt at our penitential forms within the Canada East Territory? And notwithstanding removals and other causes there are 1928 more Soldiers and Recruits upon our Rollo to-day than when the Commissioner assumed the command seven years ago; in addition to which the number of Adherents on our books is now 13,788.

These figures are the more stimulating when it is borne in mind that in July, 1914, some seven months after the Commissioner's arrival, the cessation of Canada West from the Eastern Territory meant a very considerable reduction in every Department, but notwithstanding this there are now in active service in the East 142 more Officers and Employees than were in the combined Territories seven years ago.

Considerate of Officers

It will not be considered out of place to say right here that one of the causes why Commissioner Richards is loved by his Officers is the considerate way in which he has dealt with the matters which concern them. He has not only been willing to acknowledge and credit enough for the Commissioner. He has not only been willing to acknowledge and credit enough for the Commissioner. He has not only been willing to acknowledge and credit enough for the Commissioner.

On a recent Monday a very special and interesting meeting was conducted by Brigadier Crickson who gave a very interesting address on the Army code. He afterwards dedicated the Corps Flag to God and the Army. After a very interesting testimony meeting veteran comrades came forward and took their stand beneath the Yellow Red and Blue as Soldiers for God and the Army.

PORT COLBOURNE

Ensign Conway, Lt. Grant

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No one will, we are sure, suppose that the more increase in many counts for much with Salvation Army Officers. What they appreciate, and for which they thank the Commissioner, is the opportunity for greater participation to the work in hand which is afforded them by relief from undue anxiety about financial affairs.

On what is sometimes regarded as the more material side of things in the realm of money and property there has been progress made within the Territory that which has been achieved from the standpoint of cause or effect is equally gratifying. Without equipment and the wherewithal to pay men's wages can be done, at any rate in the way of sustained effort; on the other hand there is no quicker way to finance a war than by the provision of the means necessary for the maintenance and development of the Army. The Commissioner has been able to recognize the advantage of wise and discriminating administration in other leaders and he will have behind him when he sails from Vancouver for Australia indisputable evidence of lasting good accomplished.

God-honoring Stories

Of the work done in the various Departments at Territorial Headquarters only outlines can be given, but each of the responsible Heads of Departments could, if it were possible to give them opportunity, tell wonderful and God-honoring stories of the triumphs and bounds which the work in their hands has taken during the seven years they have served under the Commissioner's leadership.

The raising of Candidates for Officership is now a very different matter to what it was when Commissioner Richards took over the command of the Territory. The standard of requirements has been raised rather than lowered, but so judicious has God seemed that there is no shortage of Candidates and the Session of Cadets now in the Training College is larger than in any previous period of the Army's history in Canada, not excepting the time when the Western Territory was one with the Eastern Territory.

Methodical as the Commissioner is known to be in so many other things, it will hardly surprise anyone to learn that he keeps a record of his journeys from one year's end to another together with the meetings he has held, and some of the more vivid recollections. In the period he has travelled 142,070 miles, and conducted 1,500 meetings; these have been well largely by approximately 625,000 persons, of whom 10,747 have knelt at the penitential forms of the Salvationist's Holy Sacrament.

Significant evidence of the growth and consolidation of the work of the Salvation Army in Canada East is seen by comparing the Self Denial figures for the first and last years of the Commissioner's command. From

\$43,728 in 1914 the Fund has risen to \$220,000 in 1921. 1920 was the Jubilee Self Denial effort and for that year the fund sum of \$100,000 was raised. The Harvest Festival in 1914 amounted to \$23,563, and this has steadily increased until it has reached \$47,592.

The share which the Commissioner took in the noble work done by the Army in connection with the Green War will be fresh in the public mind. How vast that work was may be judged from one fact, viz: nearly \$200,000 was raised early in 1910 for the reception and re-settlement of Soldiers, and for the care of those dependent upon them.

Property Department

The past seven years have been marked by great advances in the purchase of property and the erection of new buildings such as Citadel, Young People's Hall, and Hospitals. The Commissioner has also remodelled many of our buildings, and made repairs involving a large sum of money.

"We have without doubt," says Lieutenant Miller, "made greater strides in our property advances during the command of Commissioner Richards than at any period in our history."

Among other items may be mentioned the William Booth Memorial College. This scheme was launched before the Commissioner took charge, but the erection of the building was not commenced till after his coming to this command. Owing to the war the entire building as soon as completed was turned over to the Military Authorities, and was used by them as an Orthopedic Hospital; at the present time we are considering the taking over of this property again from the Government.

The Jackson's Point Camp has been developed, buildings erected and so forth since the Commissioner came. It is almost a small village in itself. There are seventeen small cottages, a large children's building, a dining room and kitchen. There is a separate pavilion and kitchen for the Life Saving Scouts and Guards, also a separate addition for the children from our Children's Home. There is a Manager's home, a fully equipped play ground, several beautiful lawns for games, an engine room and a boat house. From four to five hundred persons have been camping here at various times, the Scouts and Guards being placed in tents. The Commissioner has devoted a great deal of attention to this undertaking.

Citadels Erected

Among the larger Citadels erected during the Commissioner's time are St. Catharines and Enniskerry. We have also remodelled Citadels such as London and Windsor. There has been a great development in the housing of the Young People, and a good number of Young People's Homes have been erected in the form of buildings for this branch of the work.

At Chester, North Toronto and elsewhere we have erected Junior Halls expressly for the Young People's Work.

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"On the eve of the Commissioner's leaving we have let the contract for the new wing of our Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., which when completed will cost in the neighbourhood of \$155,000. The Maternity Hospital in St. John's Newfoundland, is under construction and will cost about \$100,000.

"Taking everything into consideration in the way of advance we have done much building and more upbuilding of buildings than ever before, and the better housing facilities have had a great deal to do with the success of our work in many places. The Commissioner has always been ready to encourage any good scheme where there has been any possibility of financing the same, and has put in a great deal of thought and hard work in connection with the housing of The Army."

Women's Social

Speaking of Women's Social Work in the light of statistical returns of services rendered and victories achieved a writer has exclaimed "What rivers of tears have been dried up! What streams of misdeeds have been broken! What broken hearts have been healed, and broken lives mended! What a blessing to the community as well as a blessing of comfort and joy to the fallen and the needy!"

This comment throws light upon the facts furnished by Brigadier Das Hiley, the O.M. in charge of the Women's Social Work in Canada East. In 1925, after the annexation of Canada West from the Eastern Territory, the Women's Social Institutions numbered 241 at the time of writing, including the two new hospitals to be opened shortly in Halifax and Ottawa the total is 241, an increase of about 100. The number of Women's Social Officers was sixty-seven, and it is now one hundred and six, an increase of thirty-nine. In addition to the foregoing there are thirty employees, including outside workers taking training in our hospitals.

During the Commissioner's seven years 1540 women and girls and 5474 children have been cared for in our Women's Institutions, of which only 348 are reported as proving unsatisfactory. From our two Employment Bureaux 63,121 women have been sent daily to employment.

The Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ontario, and the Maternity Hospital, Sydney, N.S., are new centres, and are infallible ventures in Social operations in these cities. Both Institutions are well patronized, and the service given is much appreciated by the medical profession as well as the general public.

In Windsor the city has recently voted a grant of \$60,000 for an extension of our present hospital, which will increase the accommodation from twenty-eight to eighty beds.

The Bethmann Hospital, London, Ontario, was erected to meet the need occasioned by the development of our Maternity Work and with the old building provides accommodation of fifty beds. It is a splendidly equipped hospital, and good work is being done.

(Continued on Page 12)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

CANNOT BE SEPARATED

The Dangers of Spiritualism

A Letter Written to an Enquirer by Lieut.-Commissioner Nurnani (Case)

MY DEAR EVELYN:— I want to revert again to what I touched on in a previous letter, viz, that our Lord and Master has given us an unending guide to help us in judging any question (Matthew vii, 16), "Ye shall know them by their fruits... every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit." Then again the repetition in verse 20, as if to lay a double emphasis, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." We may ask then:—

1. Has any practical good resulted from Spiritism? What has it done? What has been the effect on lives? We do not find ourselves able to point to any good results. Many clever and good men who have taken infinite pains to investigate Spiritism, with open minds, dealing only the truth, are agreed in their verdict, that there is no practical good gained from it, but, on the contrary, many evils and much danger. I heard lately of a talented and deeply religious man who, in order to ascertain the truth and desirability of finding any practical good obtainable from Spiritism, resolved to investigate it thoroughly. For that purpose he allowed seances to be held in his own house. After a time he gave it up altogether, feeling convinced that, not only was there much folly and fraud but that real evil influences lay behind. Years after his death his wife told my friend that her husband often regretted that he had ever touched it. And she—his wife—considered that he had never recovered the spiritual power and soul experience which he had previously enjoyed.

2. Does Spiritism increase our 'natural' in any way; does it add to our brain and mental powers, or to our character? How can it from a 'scientific' point of view? It is what we acquire ourselves that benefits us—our own use of our own powers. This is God's way and law for man from the beginning. He said to Adam, "I have dominion," "subdue" (Genesis i, 27). He created us in His image, each with our own individuality. "The surrender of freewill in Spiritism is most dangerous and also most common." Much passivity, indeed, would seem to be the keynote of all spiritist experiences. "The danger of automatic writing is very great, inasmuch as it necessarily involves the absolute yielding of one's hand to an unknown power and being." The above quotations are from leading investigators on this subject. Another, Sir Wm. Barrett, in Spiritism we lose our individuality, and Dr. H. Masdely says, "It is impossible to escape the penalty of weakening the will." I have quoted from these competent authorities to show how essential it is in Spiritism that the will power be yielded to another, and thus

It is undermined, lessened, and eventually lost. For us to let unknown beings have dominion over us and subdue us is against God's law and plan for us. He guides and inspires us by making us use what powers we have, not by teaching us to neglect or destroy them. Whereas in Spiritism we get orders which are quite apart from our own reason and judgment such as are described in the experiences of some of our correspondents.

Weak Curiosity
The pursuit and spread of Spiritism has come about, not only by the desire of bereaved hearts to know more of the life after death into which their loved ones have gone, but a weak curiosity and inquisitiveness has also encouraged it. Desire for the 'knowledge of evil' was one of the causes of the fall, and is still a living danger of ignorance. I heard recently of a lamentable case in which a poor medium was convicted of sin and longed for Salvation. Some saved people dealt with him, and he told them how he had 'moved tables,' and so on. Unfortunately they were among those who ignorantly ridicule Spiritism, not understanding its dangers, and they asked the medium to show them what he could do. He complied; but went away and never returned. He had sought their help to get Salvation and deliverance, and they had failed him. What an opportunity lost of bringing a precious soul to Christ!

The heathen treatment of many mediums is simply dreadful. Their work is often worse than negro slavery—seven days a week, with little or no relief except a night out in the week, and that always grudgingly and often denied. All this is impossible to Salvation Soldiers. They must be by their servants as they would be alone by.

A Salvation master will care for the souls of his servants, arranging for them to attend meetings, and seeking in every way to bring them to God.

A MORTAL ENEMY
I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world, and have destroyed more people than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets and have wrecked more homes than the mightiest sledge gun. I spare no one, and find my victims among rich and poor alike, the strong and weak, widows and orphans, young and old. I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are not warned against me and heed me not. I destroy, crush, or maim; I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy, but you are your friend. Who am I?
I am Carelessness.

God has many ways to warn man, but only one to God.

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

No. 35.—The Duties of Masters to Their Servants.

You have a right to expect that your servants shall do their duty to you, irrespective of your treatment of them, and your servants have a right to expect the same treatment from you. Your kindness and generosity may win them over to a more industrious and whole-hearted service.

Salvation Soldiers masters and mistresses, too, should manifest reasonable anxiety about the food and lodging, and health of their servants. They must not be like the workmen, who get all they can out of their servants, and care little or nothing where they sleep or what they eat or drink. With some masters, we fear, there is not as much care in this direction as there is for their cattle. They go to their meals alone and leave their servants to their hovels without even a thought.

Salvation Soldiers masters must see for their servants when they are sick or enfeebled with age, and not be led away by the example of worldly masters, with whom it is quite a common thing to turn their servants out to the streets when worn out in their service, or to send them to the hospital when sick, to be tended by strangers—caring nothing about their sickness or sorrow, so that they are not troubled with them. Salvation Soldiers must not act after this fashion.

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WHAT'S DOING WORLD THE

DRUNKEN ORGY

UPPING PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN FAVOUR OF PROHIBITION

The specious personal liberty plea of those intemperate seeking to re-establish the liquor traffic in the United States received a solar plexus punch delivered by "Fatty" Arbuckle—himself devotee of the personal liberty doctrine—when "Fatty" staged his now notorious house party in defiance of the Constitution of the United States, says the "American Issue."

But perhaps the greatest service Arbuckle has rendered the cause of prohibition law enforcement is this: His escapade reveals the true devilishness of booze. Nobody believes that Arbuckle and his friends would have conducted themselves as witnesses any day had they been in their right senses. In other words, had they been sober. In fact, gross reports say Arbuckle made up the defense that he was drunk.

He seeks to place the blame upon his poison beverages, gin and whiskey, which the Constitution of the United States and the federal law put under the ban, an act which folk of Arbuckle's persuasion have been vociferously declaring is a direct assault on personal rights of the people. The incident confirms the belief of law-abiding people that they were right when they outlawed these dangerous poisonous drugs. It furthermore serves to make more insistent their demand for strict enforcement of Prohibition laws.

DIG FERRY PROJECT

The business men of England and Sweden are considering the building of a ferry to cost \$50,000,000. The fee calls for a daily service of at least six 13,000-ton ships of eight-hour knots speed, each capable of carrying fifty railroad cars. The suggested route runs from Hull to Göteborg. There is a suggestion also for an extension across the B.E.L., giving direct communication between Hull and Göteborg. The ships of the British and Swedish navies are the same. It is understood that Sweden is willing to guarantee a 10 per cent. return over a given number of years if the British will guarantee the necessary capital for the ferry.

WHAT EDISON SAYS

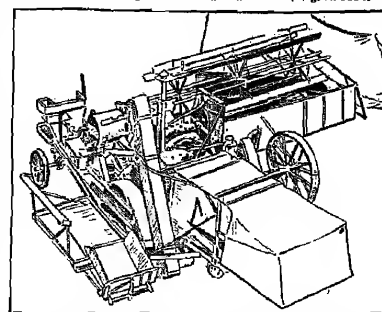
"Prohibition is the greatest thing in America today," said Thomas A. Edison to representatives of the press at a meeting of his Edisonophiles, held in his West Orange home.

"A drink of whisky is a rotten habit, and the system, cocaine and too much using. Everybody ought to help to protect themselves against the sale of whisky. Even the drunkards should stop drinking and they would if they had plain common sense."

Combined Reaper-Thresher

Tested out on a Field of Barley with Satisfactory Results.

This possibility of the newest type reaper-thresher, a machine developed by the Massey-Harris Co., Toronto, were fully demonstrated at a meeting of intel-



The combined reaper-thresher, a Canadian-made machine.

lectual parties, including farmers, business and professional men at a farm situated a few miles north of Toronto. Working in a ten-acre field of barley, the machine was found to be a most efficient and perfect combination of the reaping and threshing processes was impossible under the conditions.

Drawn by a Tractor
To Canadians, the demonstration was most interesting as indicating the importance of the industry that has developed here in manufacture of farm machinery for export. The original reaper-thresher, was pioneered in Australia some four years ago by the manufacturers of the fastest type of the machine, the original being horse-drawn, and depending on the bull wheel for power to accomplish the cutting and threshing. The latest machine is drawn by a tractor having 15 h.p. at the drawbar, and the threshing machinery is operated by a 27 h.p. engine mounted on the frame of the machine. Only three men are needed to accomplish operation: a tractor driver, one to attend to the elevation of the cutting-knife, and one to hold and tie the grain heads. The cut grain, straw and all, is delivered from the reaper-cutter onto an elevator carrying to the separator after being beaten free of the straw the grain with what dirt it contains is elevated to a second threshing and passes across the machine to the delivery spout, the straw, meanwhile being deposited on the ground in the wake of the machine.

house and farm buildings. Population of this one big, square farm, according to a report on the work of the Soldier Settlement Board, would be more than 125,000, estimating an average family of five to each settler.

SOLDIER-FARMERS
If Canada's soldier-farmers were to pool their holdings they would have one giant farm of 5,000,000 acres dotted with grain-fields, cattle, hog, patches of fruit-trees, alfalfa and many other

A NEW PROFESSION

Millions Saved to Industry by Scientific Packing of Goods.

The "Packing Engineer" is now an important member of the staffs of large industrial concerns. E. W. Davidson, writing in "Business," tells us that this officer is saving millions to industry by making boxes and crates more durable, more compact and better balanced. No longer is a good box just a box, or a good crate merely a crate, says Mr. Davidson. A new engineering profession is growing up to make them what they ought to be. They are of "balanced construction," that is, the weight and strength of every piece and every joint, the size and spacing of nails, the gauge of metal strips, and the measurements of all the other elements exactly balance the strength of all the others. Overstrong parts are reduced and weak ones strengthened, often at a great saving of lumber.

If he would land his goods safely at the other end of their journey, the packing designer must think of all sorts of things besides the lightness and strength of the container. Take the fragile X-ray tubes, which are shipped by express all over the world. Once they broke in transit like so many eggs, in spite of the big red signs, "Glass" and "Handle with care," it seemed as if there was no packing soft and resilient enough to save them.

Then a shipper tried psychology on the expressman. Instead of nailing up the tubes in big, strong boxes, he used thin, springy wood and slung each tube on light strips of ticking inside an open crate. Any handler could look within and see the delicate glass tubes, the size of a man's arm. The effect was good. A look at the product, plus the mental effect of a little twister handle at one end of the crate, cut down breakage tremendously.

The packing engineer's work may range from substituting the tin for the job of properly encasing castings or flat cars—massive castings, as big as a house. He must fit his shipments to meet all the difficulties that some transportation expert in his concern has foreseen along the route.

WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER

The world's biggest flower is a pansy-plant found on the island of Sumatra and is known to botanists as *Rafflesia Arnoldii*. It was first discovered by a Dr. Arnold, in whose honor it was named. Other species also occur in Java and the Philippines. A party of travellers found one of these flowers about four feet in diameter, and not having any stalks made a balance, using certain packed boxes to offset the flower. These were marked, and when weighed at their destination found to be 22½ pounds. This flower emits such a powerful stench that its presence is known long before it can be seen.

THE BEST TO COME

A young girl of fifteen, a bright, happy-hearted girl, who found pleasure in everything, and created sunshine for everyone who knew her, was suddenly taken ill and laid low on a bed of extreme suffering. After weeks of illness, when she was completely paralyzed on one side, and nearly blind, she heard the family doctor say to her friends in the room, "She has seen her best days, poor child!" "Oh, no, doctor," she exclaimed, in protesting but radiant cheerful tones, "My best days are yet to come when I shall see the King in His beauty!"

FEAR VERSUS DEVOTION

An Arabian once, in a mosque where all was present, said his prayers in such an improper manner of pronunciation as angered the Caliph, who, when he had ended, reproved him, and, huriling his almsbags at his breast, commanded him to repeat them, which the Arab did with great propriety of tone and emphasis. After he had done, says Ali, "Surely thy last prayers were better than the former." "By no means," replied the Arab, "for the first I said from devotion to God, but the last from dread of thy almsbags."

THE NEED OF OTHER HEARTS

Give me a pulsing heart to feel the need of other people's soul. With them when lonely shadows fall Across the way.
Give me a vibrant hand and strong To right a weaker brother's wrong, Or smooth some tangled place along His onward way.

The Halifax and Ottawa Maternity Hospitals, just completed and ready for furnishing, constitute two of the largest and most up-to-date institutions of the kind which the Army has in Canada. Important features in these institutions are the operating room suites, private rooms, nurseries, signal system, elevators, and balconies.

For the Children
The Children's Home, London, Ontario, is a development of the work formerly carried on in connection with our Rescue Work. A sum of money given for this purpose by Mr. Gray made possible the acquisition of a separate Home, which was named "The Ronald Gray Memorial." After two years the place is proving altogether too small, and other nice premises have been secured. These are being renovated and will soon be ready for occupation; the accommodation will be about forty.

Two Young Women's Boarding Houses were opened in 1920, one in Montreal with accommodation for fifty, and one in London, Ont., with accommodation for twenty. Both are much sought after, and provide real homes with kindly oversight and Christian influence for young women earning a moderate wage. Their departure is highly commended by all interested.

In Montreal a Receiving Home has been opened in connection with our Police Court work, and supplies a long felt need in the city. The building is Army property, adjoining the Divisional Headquarters.

The St. John, N.B., Evangelical Home and Hospital was removed from the old building on James street to the Alliance property, 200 Princess street. A new wing of the Hospital purposes was added, providing for private rooms, two wards of five beds each, nurseries, day-room, diet-kitchen, operating and sterilizing rooms, and several bedrooms for the nursing staff. The service given in this institution, both for unfortunates and private patients, is highly spoken of by the medical profession and the general public.

The premises in Toronto leased for a number of years for a Rescue Home have now become Army property; it has been greatly improved and provides accommodation for twenty-three girls and twenty-three infants.

The value of work done by the inmates of the various institutions has increased each year. The total for the seven years under review is \$10,038.

Recognition of Work
In Ottawa and Hamilton the City grants to our institutions have substantially increased in recognition of the good work done, and the same applies to all our Women's Institutions in Ontario. The Women's Hospital, Toronto, the Bethesda Hospital, London, and Grace Hospital, Windsor, have been placed on the list of hospitals receiving Government aid under the Hospital Act.

Training Schools for Nurses have been established for Maternity Training in St. John, N.B., Toronto and London, Ontario, the length of term being eighteen months. At Grace Hospital, Windsor, a three years' course in General Nursing is given. The Branch of Women's Social work which came under the heading of Prison and Police Court work is greatly facilitated by the hearty co-operation of Civic and Federal Authorities, who, recognizing our practical methods and the spirit in which they are applied, render every assistance to our Officers.

Police Court work for women is now carried on in a number of centres. Presently the girl or woman is handed over to us to be reported upon at a later date, or dealt with as we may deem best. If the chance is a serious one we have the prisoner on remand in our care instead of sending her to jail, and our Officer stands by her during her trial.

A FRUITFUL SEVEN YEARS

(Continued from Page 5)

ing her trial. In all cases the friends or relations are sought out, and where possible communicated with, and their co-operation secured in the redemption of the individual. In this way many are restored to home and friends.

Prisons are regularly visited and inmates interviewed with a view to relieving them and helping them on their discharge. The Parole System is being tried out with success. Situations are being found, careful supervision given, and thus far no unsatisfactory cases are reported. During the last seven years the number committed to our care in Toronto and Montreal was 583.

Members of the League of Mercy in company with our Officers conduct weekly meetings in Prisons and Reformatories. Their work is greatly appreciated by the unfortunates for whom they care.

Men's Social Work
Not one will find interesting in the seven years record of the Men's Social Work for which Colonel Owens is the Secretary. Speaking of the Commissioner the Colonel says: "He has endeared himself to the Social Workers and workers by his practical interest and untiring labour for the man who has fallen on hard times."

It was a boon and blessing to Canada to receive as the Leader and Chief Director of all branches of work in London, England, one who was appointed by our Government to strengthen the foundations of the work in London, England. Canada, therefore, had a great advantage in the appointment of Commissioner Richards, who brought to this Department of Social Service all the experience gained in thirty years of the Men's Social Department during the past seven years. To visit the Headquarters of the Men's Social work at the Department's Headquarters, or tell of sorrow that has been relieved, is only to secure a view of the Department's ramifications. A careful perusal, however, shows that a large amount of work has been done, and although much is unrecorded, so far as the public is concerned, when a total for a month or a year is examined it sheds new light on an undertaking, which, by the good blessing of God, has meant a great deal to thousands of people.

The Police Court work has made rapid strides and the Officers who visit the respective police courts daily, have achieved much, as the following figures, which represent one year's work will show—Cases spoken for, 1,501; cases handed over to the Army, 640; cases committed to the Army for protection, 78; beds supplied to these prisoners, 1,880; meals to the same, 70,400. During the year 1794 hours have been spent in Police Court work, 1,832 visits have been made and 887 prisoners were found unemployed.

In addition to the Police Court Officer whose work is recorded above, during the last three or four years Police Matrons have been appointed by the City Authorities by request of the Police. Matrons are now working at the following cities, Toronto, Montreal, Peterborough, Ottawa, Brantford, Windsor, and Hamilton. These Officers are fully recognized and are allowed to wear the official badge as a member of the force.

Prisoners' Families Aided
The Toronto Prison Authorities have also allowed married prisoners, whose families are in distress, the privilege of leaving jail each morning and going to normal employment by the 8:00 a.m. train, and when they return to jail in the evening. The wage thus earned is collected by Brigadier Fraser and Commander McWhorter and handed to the wives of such prisoners.

A FRUITFUL SEVEN YEARS

(Continued from Page 5)

Last year \$14,000 was thus earned and it can readily be seen what a load of anxiety was lifted thereby.

In Ontario the Parole System has seen a most remarkable development, the Provincial Government's recognition of the value and assistance of the Salvation Army as well as granting exceptional privileges, through advertisement for receiving men on parole and placing them in positions. The most cheering aspect of this enterprise is the very small percentage of men who have failed to respond to the confidence placed in them through the parole system.

The extent of the Prison Work is indicated in a year's figures as set forth—

Interviews with prisoners, 23,872; prisoners not on discharge, 2,251; employment provided for, 881; meetings held in prisons, 1,100; attendance at these meetings, 33,022; publications distributed, 31,461; prisoners professed conversion, 645; meals supplied to ex-prisoners, 44,726; beds supplied, 1,105; prisoners' families supplied with food, 1,105; prisoners' families supplied with clothing, 1,105; visits to prisoners' families, 2,720; parole prisoners received, 800, and of this number 400 were found workers; number of parole prisoners in our care at the present time, 110; prisoners' families for whom rent paid, 228.

Soon to Many Men
The Sea Metropolitan of the Territory have been a boon to many men during the last seven years. The building is a cheap and clean bed for a small sum of money 5,800 beds have been given gratis, and 1,074 have been paid for.

During the past winter special buildings were built to cope with the unemployment situation. A single men were given relief; total number of meals provided 835,000, at an approximate cost of \$55,000. Thirty thousand beds were given, 17,000 pieces of clothing, 1,000 pairs of men's boots; 2,000 pairs of men's shoes; 1,500 pieces of women's clothing; 200 pairs of women's and children's shoes and 150 pairs of women's and children's socks. Industrial Departments of the Territory, in addition to providing work for the unemployed have assisted a large crowd of needy people.

During last year the Enquiry Department for tracing the lost and missing dealt with 321 new cases and found 244 lost persons.

Great advances have been made during the last seven years in the work of the Enquiry Department. At Toronto six new auto trucks have been bought, the premises have been altered, renovated and generally improved, while a new electric bell system has been installed. There are also four stores in full operation where the poor can have many needs supplied at a trifling cost. At other centres new trucks have been purchased and such equipment as has been bought the Industrial Departments unknown.

Trade Department
No review of the Commissioner's report for the last seven years would be complete unless it included some mention of the Territorial Trade Department. The Territorial Trade Secretary, says, that at the coming of Commissioner Richards to Canada very little work was done in the Trade Department. The Commissioner, however, immediately set to work to improve things and figures show the splendid start to which development has been carried. For instance, during the month of May, no less than \$13,716 worth of goods alone is shown by the statement of the Trade Secretary. From 200,000 to \$10,000 worth of goods and material is sold yearly. The Dreaming Department has sprung into existence and is now working at a time and has grown to such an extent that we now

do over \$10,000 worth of goods yearly.

Taken as a whole the Trade Department has increased its sales \$15,000 each month during the last four years, the total increase during that period being \$49,815.

The Young People
No one department of work has been allowed by the Commissioner to be made in the Army's work among the Young People in the United Kingdom. This is the inauguration of the Young People's Work, but it must be stated, and it has been stated by the Commissioner's greatest joy was found in the work among our boys and girls.

He leaves behind him splendid evidence that his labours have not been in vain, on the contrary the actual advances have been substantial and encouraging, and had we room to set out the statistics of the work in detail, the ground for our gratification would be apparent. Thus in a splendid increase in the number of officers, while the number of Officers and Company Assistants have been about the same, the number of the Young People's Work has increased from 1,000 to 1,200, and of the latter 210.

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SUNBEAM BRIGADE

New Junior Girls' Organization to be Launched

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A. BANG MARGOL

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The man is wise who keeps his head, and calm replies, what'er is said

And, headed or unheaded, many at the morning's dinner gets from God. No man ever yet went to be saved by trampling under foot ten thousand warnings—ten thousand times ten thousand mercies.

FINAL FAREWELL TO Commissioner and Mrs. Richards

IN THE
MASSEY HALL

Tuesday, November 1st, at 7-30 p.m.

Chairman: - - - MAYOR T. L. CHURCH

Supported by

The City Council and other prominent Citizens

COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN
AND STAFF

Special Music and Song by Bands and
Songster Brigades

COMING EVENTS

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Kitchener, Sat. Sun. Nov. 5-6.
Lieut.-Colonel Noble—Yanover, Sat. Sun. Nov. 5-6; Oat, Sat. Sun. Nov. 25-27.

Brigadier Walton—Quelph, Sat. Mon. Nov. 6-7; West Toronto, Tues. Nov. 8; Lippincott, Wed. Nov. 9; Erie, Thurs. Nov. 10; and Tues. Nov. 15; Brock Ave. Wed. Nov. 16; Orangeville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20.

Brigadier Crickton—Kingville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 20-21; Lomington, Mon. Tues. Nov. 22-23; Ridgeview, Wed. Thurs. Nov. 24-25; Dresden, Fri. Nov. 26; Wallaceburg, Sat. Sun. Nov. 27-28; Chatham, Mon. Nov. 29; London, Tues. Nov. 30; Potrolle, Thurs. Nov. 1; Strathroy, Fri. Sat. Nov. 2-3; St. Thomas, Sun. Nov. 20; London II, Sat. Nov. 27.

Brig. McAmmond—Cobalt, Mon. Nov. 7; New Liskeard, Tues. Nov. 8; Timmins, Wed. Nov. 9; South Porcupine, Thurs. Nov. 10; North Bay, Fri. Nov. 11; Huntsville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Brudenbridge, Mon. Nov. 14.

Brigadier Barr—Stirlingburg, Sat. Mon. Nov. 27; Montreal I, Wed. Nov. 9; Montreal VII, Thurs. Nov. 10; Brockville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 10-11.

Mrs. Brigadier Green—Kingston, Sat. Oct. 29 to Nov. Nov. 7th; see any Candidates for Officership.

Major Byers—Owen Sound, Sat. Mon. Nov. 5-6; Oshawa, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Palmerston, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20.

Staff-Captain Knight—Quelph, Sat. Mon. Nov. 6-7; West Toronto, Tues. Nov. 8; Lippincott, Wed. Nov. 9; Oakville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20; Erie, Thurs. Nov. 10; Brock Ave. Wed. Nov. 16; Swanton, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20.

Staff-Captain Penfold—Chatham, Sat. Sun. Nov. 5-6; London II, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Ayrmer, Wed. Nov. 25; Tillsonburg, Thurs. Nov. 17; Norwich, Fri. Nov. 18; Woodstock, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20; Ingersoll, Mon. Nov. 21; Pelee, Fri. Nov. 25; Berlin, Sat. Sun. Nov. 26-27.

Staff-Captain Seat—Brampton, Sat. Sun. Nov. 5-6.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—Hamilton IV, Thurs. Nov. 3 to Mon. Nov. 14th.

Commandant Ash—Montreal VII, Sat. Nov. 6; Montreal I, Wed. Nov. 9; Montreal VII, Thurs. Nov. 10; Baileville, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13.

Adjutant Wright—Owen Sound, Mon. Nov. 7; Wingham, Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-13; Goderich, Sat. Sun. Nov. 19-20; Palmerston, Sat. Sun. Nov. 26-27.

SAND ENGAGEMENT'S
Dovercourt Band—Quelph, Sat. Mon. Nov. 6-7.

Prison Appointments
Sunday, Nov. 6th.

Longstaff—Comdt. and Mrs. White. Minico—Commandant and Mrs. McEwan. Surwash—Adjutant Adams.

Chatham Jail—Captain Squarbridge. Quelph—Adjutant Barry. Ottawa—Adjutant Lewis.

Halifax County Jail—Comdt. Watson. Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Saturday, Nov. 5th, Adjutant Pitcher. Pullman St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Melrose.

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CENTRAL
HOLINESS MEETING
TORONTO TEMPLE
Friday, Nov. 4th.
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why do Reports from certain Corps appear so frequently, while other Corps only have Reports in at rare intervals?
A. It is a question of supply, we are always on the lookout for Corps news. Try it.

Q. What will it cost me to have the "War Cry" mailed to my home address each week for one year?
A. \$2.50 paid in advance takes the "War Cry" to any address in Canada for one year.

Q. May I include an incident in my Corps Reports sometimes, or do you prefer such additions unmade?
A. Friend, the arrival of a Corps Report with a useful incident in it always puts a bit of him in the Editor's eye. Ours is a big sky however, and the blue runs short at times, so you can help us greatly by sending in word of what happens your way.

When the doling of some twentieth century Csesars are forgotten and dead, the mite of some widow given out of love will be heralded worldwide. It is God's way.

What shall I say; how shall I dress; how can I gratify my passions; how can I be patted and honoured? are all questions that besetken littleness of mind.

It does not pay to live in the shadows when there is so much of sunshine in the world.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."

In places where the Army is at work our papers may be obtained weekly from the Corps Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If from any cause "The War Cry" cannot be obtained in the way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

MAJOR MARY BOOTH

(Continued from page 3)
D. H. Arnold. The audience carried that vote with an enthusiasm seldom seen in British audiences. The whole audience arose to its feet and cheered the "Little Sister" to the echo.

Major Booth, in replying, stated that she was very grateful to London for the reception given her and that she would ask her father when she returned home to make a point of visiting this city.

"She then told of her experiences during the late war. She, with many other Salvation Army women, was assigned for special hospital work in France and never before in the history of war has such a service been rendered as those women rendered."

"The theatre was again filled for the evening meeting and hundreds were turned away. The Major gave a thrilling address and during the prayer meeting forty-five soldiers knelt at the mercy seat."

The Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Marston conducted the prayer meeting and the Local Soldiers worked well. The City Bands rendered most unexcelled service, and numbers of Soldiers were present from Woodstock, Ingersoll, and other centres.

A. A. Addison, Brigadier.
News has been received by Mrs. Adjutant Trickey that her mother has passed away at Hinton Green, Newfoundland. We pray for the bereaved members of the family. Mrs. Trickey herself has been in poor health for some time. Our sympathies are extended to her at this time.

FOR SALE

A five-valve Bass euphonium, good as new, leather case. Apply to George W. Baxter, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

Of medium size, with case, first class condition, Army make. Apply Bandmaster Harwood, 72 Triller Ave., Toronto.
Victor Lantern, carrying 25 and 35 watt practically new. Apply Carl Fyfe, 141, Markham.

WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEAD-QUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH General

TERRITORIAL HEAD-QUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 1215. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



LIFE SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS OF THE WORLD—RECRUITS WANTED (See page 12)